

THE BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post

10 PAGES TODAY



Colonel Yancey Heads 3d STR

Colonel William B. Yancey, former chairman of the Logistics Committee, General Section, of The Infantry School, has assumed command of the Third Student Training Regiment. He replaces Lt. Col. Louis C. Wadsworth, who was regimental executive officer until he took command upon the transfer of Col. Vincent S. Burton, former regimental commanding officer.

Colonel Wadsworth has again been designated regimental executive officer and Maj. James B. Frazier III, who has been filling that capacity, is now assistant executive officer.

Colonel Yancey, a graduate of the Law College of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., began his army career in 1917, during the First World War. At that time he served overseas with the Sixth Division and had his first front line experience in the Vosges Mts. with the Seventh Army is now.

In 1920, following the war, Colonel Yancey served with the 1st Infantry and later the 34th Infantry. Then, for nine months during 1922 and 1923 he attended the Commandant's course at Fort Benning.

VARIED CAREER

From Fort Benning he served three years ROTC duty at the University of Maryland and then went on foreign duty in Panama with the 33rd Infantry. When he returned, after three years, he remained with the 34th Infantry.

After completing his foreign duty Colonel Yancey served with the 28th Infantry for two years at Fort Ontario, N. Y. and in 1931 joined the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, where he was on the commandant's staff. During 1935-36 he spent four years on ROTC detail at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

In 1940 Colonel Yancey was assigned to the 39th Infantry of the Ninth Division where he was regimental executive officer of the Second Battalion commander of the Second Battalion Infantry.

Following Pearl Harbor he came back to Fort Benning and attended the Division Officers' class following which he was given command of the 393rd Infantry of the 99th Division. Colonel Yancey was promoted to colonel during its activation and training up to the time it was shipped overseas. He was then assigned to the Logistics Committee of The Infantry School where he remained until his retirement from the Third STR early this week.

Colonel Yancey is a native of Harrisonburg, Va.

Colonel Yancey has a son who

See YANCEY, Page 3

Rifles Entered In Hoop Turnout

With full approval of Col. William B. Yancey, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment and officials of The Infantry School, the Third STR Rifles were all set this week to participate in the Southeastern Association of the AAU basketball tournament, to be held in Atlanta, Feb. 17-18-19-20.

The tournament, rated as the best that will be played in the southeast this season, will include such teams as Craig Field, Maxwell Field, the Memphis Naval Air Station, Smyrna Air Base, Navy Pre-flight, and others including the four best schools in the state. All 14 teams are scheduled to appear.

The Rifles, representing the Third STR and considered one of the best teams on the post this year, will be pitted against such teams as the Memphis team, which has won 24 consecutive games this season and have a total of 1,878 points to their credit. This gives them a game average of more than 78 points.

The Rifles have played only 11 games this season, winning nine and losing two. Their per-game average is 54 points.

TIS Advanced Course Renamed

The Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School has undergone a change of title and is now known as the Officers Refresher Course, officials of The Infantry School announced.

Although five weeks shorter than the former Advanced Course, the Refresher Course will deal with the same subject matter as did the Advanced Course, eliminating certain subjects which the students are likely already to be familiar with, and devoting less time to certain other subjects.

The Refresher Course will be of eight weeks duration. Advanced Classes already in session will continue on the old schedule, but new classes will be on the shortened schedule.

Camp Davis Becomes Air Personnel Center

Camp Davis, N. C., former anti-aircraft training center became an Army Air Forces redistribution center Thursday on the order of Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command.

Any portion of Camp Davis not needed by the Air Forces will be transferred for disposition to the S. E. district engineers in Savannah, Ga.

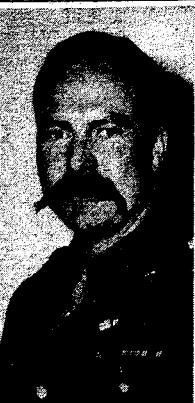
The camp Davis prisoner of war camp will be disbanded as a headquarters unit and become a branch of Camp Butner, N. C., under General Uhl.

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See YANCEY, Page 3



GENERAL STILLWELL GAVE THE BAYONET Staff Sergeant Thornton S. Glid, Jr., of Davis, Cal., is very proud of his mustache that he has nurtured for eight years. Entering the Army in February, 1941, Sergeant Glid was afraid that he would have to cut it off but commandant of the obtained permission from General Joseph W. Stillwell, then Post Commander at Fort Ord, Cal., to leave the mustache intact. "Very much unmarried," Sergeant Glid says that most girls are afraid of the mustache. (Infantry School Photo)

Post Surpasses 44 Polio Gift

Without the benefit of January pay, Fort Benning has already surpassed its 1944 contribution to the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive. Major Charles F. Head, coordinator of the drive, announced Monday morning, that total contributions thus far have amounted to \$11,535.50, including \$139 netted at the "Music at Midnight" benefit show at the Main Theater Saturday night.

Major Head said that the drive at Fort Benning will be wound up on Feb. 15, and that the total amount will be paid for January.

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See POLIO, Page 3

No Mileage Record No Gas, Rationing Board Says

Every fourth officer newly commissioned in The Infantry School is due to receive a gas rationing card from the Fort Benning Gas Rationing office without OPA form R-534 mileage rationing record.

Staff Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary of the Rationing Office, said yesterday.

"They came here as officer candidates, were not entitled to more than an 'A' book while here, are here they are with orders to report with an 'A' book, two days to a POE. They have seen gas with which to get their car home and we can't give it to them," Sgt. Lipp moaned.

"Either they lost their original records issued them when they were entitled to an 'A' or 'C' ration, or they misplaced them, or their wives have them in their possession back in Kalazanxoo. Regulations are regulations, and my hands are tied. I can't issue the necessary special gas with-

out the mileage record."

Sgt. Lipp reported that with a period ending at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, less than 30 officers applied for gas with which to get their cars home and all 30 had to be turned down because of the lack of the mileage record.

Sgt. Lipp urged that all personnel on the post issued this form by a board other than the Fort Benning Rationing Center.

"The Commissary will be along Upton, Ingersoll Loop, Vibbert, Sigerfoos, Austin Loop, Miller Loop, Baltzell, Rainbow streets and end at the hospital. The last bus will leave the hospital at 10:00 p. m. daily.

In the interest of safety, it is announced by Captain Ralph P. Rudnick, post bus transportation officer, buses will operate half-hourly, 10 and 40 minutes after the hour between the hospital and the Flying Pan areas, covering the Commissary, Dispensary, "A" Rationing Center, and the Infantry areas and the Flying Pan. The first bus will start its run at 0810 daily and the final bus will leave the hospital at 1640, except Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"If your first communication goes unheeded, then keep them until they send it to you," the Sergeant suggested. "It will be an advantage to do so without delay. Just remember—no mileage record—no gas."

On evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the bus will be available to the Flying Pan Area will operate from the hospital half-hourly from every

Midnight Musical To Give Encore

"Music at Midnight," Fort Benning's own original creation relating the growth of popular American music, proved so popular in its premiere performance at the Main Theater last Saturday that it will be repeated 10 days hence on February 10, once again for the benefit of the post's polio campaign.

The repeat performance, which is by popular request of those unable to attend Saturday will be at the same place (Main Theater) and same time (11:30 p. m.) as the premiere which was attended by 1,500 post personnel, who dropped \$139 in dimes into the wishing well in the lobby.

The hour-long midnight show, which traced the growth of popular American music from its humble birth in ragtime to the present day, provided many a musical thrill for the enthusiastic audience.

WELL-BALANCED

So well-balanced was the revue that no one act could be labelled outstanding. Everyone performed with what amounted to professional skill and the show was definitely staged with colorful and interesting costuming and lighting.

St. E. Barry Sturmer did the staging while Corp. R. T. Wells was responsible for costuming with St. Sgt. Isaac Whitson and St. Sgt. Jess W. Wood taking care of lighting and sound.

Vocalists were Helene Within, Alta Riffle and Lillia Mae Jackson. Dance specialties were provided by a team from the Nineteen Rogers Dance School in Columbus, a jittering sextet from the Reception Center, and WAC Detachment 2 of Station Command.

AUTHOR NARRATES

Put David Ewen, author of the book upon which the revue is based, Corp. Dick Keplinger, Sgt. Kay Brown, and Sgt. Connie Galsow provided the continuity of the show, while the noted 334th See Musical, Page 3

Be My Valentine?



THIS IS HAZEL
blue-eyed blonde

THIS IS JEAN
blue-eyed blonde
Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman

Blind Date Plans Made

With Valentine's Day less than two weeks away, plans for Fort Benning's gala 'blind date party' on the night of February 14 moved steadily ahead this week with the announcement of the places that the 12 lucky soldiers and their luscious femme companions will be taken to during their evening 'on the town.'

The party will gather in Service Club No. 1 at 6 o'clock on the bus day, and a bus ride blind date will be conducted over the air on the regular "Fort Benning on the Air" program over WRBL.

During this program, each of the lucky soldiers, who are now being selected by lottery in their outfits, will be paired off with one of the girls chosen for the occasion. The exact method of "pairing 'em off" will be kept a secret until that time. However, unlike the national radio version, at Fort Benning, each soldier is assured of a date.

As soon as the preliminaries of arranging the dates are out of the way, the girls, in their outfit, will depart for Columbus in a bus being provided and decorated by the special service office, co-sponsor of the party along with the Bayonet.

Musical selections by the Army Ground Force Band of The Parachute School will precede Miss Moffett's performance. The band will be under the direction of W. C. H. H. and the concert will begin at 9 o'clock.

All members are privileged to bring guests, officers of the club said. A cordial invitation is also extended to all new officers and their wives.

Miss Moffett, who is making her first appearance in the United States, is the daughter of the late Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris.

Accclaimed by critics as one of the finest solo actresses of our time, many people have rated her a genius, whom one finds a meeting of a sensitive and penetrating mind, capable of writing of such clear and tender quality that it is certain to become enduring, together with a power as an actress which is equal to that of the late Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris.

Her program are made up of the "B" Stage Gym of The Parachute School. Located at Lawson Field, and used during the week to train novice troopers in the science of packing and using paratroopers, will be converted into a gala setting of gaiety and music on that night.

Technical Sergeant Norman Froehling's favored band, the "A" G. Band, will provide music and intermission entertainment. Guests for the evening will include about 200 invited girls from LaGrange and West Point, Georgia.

The dance will be a source of fun and relaxation as well as a means of raising more funds for the "March of Dimes" drive. Admission will be free, and refreshments will be served.

Arrangements have been made to transport troopers from their areas to the gym and back.

The statement was made in a speech he transcribed for War Department distribution to domestic radio stations in an appeal for nurses.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(Delayed)—Major General P. H. Hawley, general of the Engineers, the War Department, said today that 11 general United States Army hospitals were arriving in this war zone without a single nurse because nurses in the United States were not volunteering in sufficient numbers.

The statement was made in a speech he transcribed for War Department distribution to domestic radio stations in an appeal for nurses.

Trooper Hero Back In Parachute School



Decorated twice for valor beyond the call of duty in battle, the most recent and most decorated paratrooper known as The Pathfinder, Captain Neal L. McRoberts, has returned to The Parachute School for reassignment.

Casualized home with malaria after two and one-half years overseas, Captain McRoberts, a decorated paratrooper, has returned to his European Theater of Operations.

Captain McRoberts is anxious to return to his Pathfinder Unit.

McRoberts, a tall, dark-haired, brown-eyed trooper, who prefers to talk about his men rather than himself. Respecting the captain's reticence, your reporter obtained the bulk of the following information from Captain McRoberts' close friend, Major Edwin M. Sayre, Superintendent of Jump Training, The Parachute School, and an ETO veteran who has been awarded the DSC.

Arriving in North Africa the day the Germans surrendered in Tunisia, Captain McRoberts then company commander in a paratrooper infantry regiment, was stationed in French Morocco for a few weeks.

The first taste of combat for Captain McRoberts, Page 3



CAPT. McROBERTS

MEN OF THE GROUND FORCES are shown preparing a marker for C-47 Troop Carrier planes to drop their supplies. This part of the training which prepares troops of the Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons stationed at Lawson Field, for their primary mission of supplying men behind the lines. In inset Troop Carrier plane zooms low over an area near Lawson Field as members of an Air Cargo Resupply Squadron drop cargo in practice maneuvers. (U. S. A. A. F. Photo)

2 OC Firing Records Broken in Third STR

Two OC firing records were broken this week by members of the Third Student Training Regiment's 20th Company, Parachute School, when the class fired on the known distance range with the Browning Automatic Rifle. Of the 190 persons firing, 190 candidates qualified. However, not content with mere qualification, 180 OCs, or 95 per cent, came off the firing line with "expert" ratings. Twenty men hit the bullseye for "sharpshooter" 14 of these missing the expert bracket by two points or less. The remaining 12 all achieved marksmanship with 100 per cent to spare. Sherman was the first Platoon's T. B. Bollinghouse.

The Company's creditable BAR work added proof that its performance with the M-1 a few days ago was not accidental, however, this was due solely to the fact that no records exist.

Missing Arm Fails To Daunt TPS Graduate

Recently discharged from the Army, former paratrooper Sergeant George H. Seal, who lost an arm at Anzio, visited The Parachute School last week to renew old acquaintances and recalled some of his experiences with other members of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment which helped to defeat the Germans in Sicily and Italy.

Marvelling at the changes that have taken place in The Parachute School and realizing that he could "hardly tell the Alabama A's," he recalled the memorable battles in which his regiment wrote some of the finest chapters in American history. From the first combat jump at Gela, Sicily, to the final battle of Gela, Sicily, he had been a paratrooper, he said, he had of the courage and devotion to duty of American paratroopers in battle after battle, as they sent the Nazi army scurrying back up the Italian boot.

Arriving at Cassablanca with the 504th, he jumped into the fight at Gela, Sicily, with that famous regiment on 11 May, 1943. They met the remnants of the proud Afrika Korps and heaped more humiliation upon them.

VERY CLOSE SHAVE

Returning to Africa, preparations were made for the important battles to come. At Salerno, they jumped again, duplicating their feat at Gela. The German artillery was so accurate that numerous men were killed. Seal recalls that he could "hardly tell the Alabama A's" when a shell landed just eight feet from his slit-trench. The explosion punctured George's right eardrum, but such things are minor, he said, to men like George Seal and his comrade in the winning struggle against the Germans.

In a procession of battles, now in the records, George continued with his regiment in pursuit of the enemy. At the Misuri beachhead with the Rangers, they opened the gateway to Naples. Cassino and Vittorio Veneto were the history which he helped to write. Now, George was hardened for the ordeal which was to follow Anzio. It is when he recalls these battles that he modestly states, "I was lucky."

George tells of the day at Anzio when the enemy shell exploded outside the window of the abandoned house in which he and members of his platoon were frying hamburgers, fresh off a coast that they had killed.

ARM SHEARED OFF

"I had a hamburger in each hand," he said, describing the action, when the shell hit right outside the window. Two fragments

hit me in the side and while I didn't realize it at the time, another fragment sheared off my left arm. I didn't feel much pain then, my side was hurting a little and I was having some difficulty in breathing.

"My buddies were working on my arm and that is when I first suspected it was gone. They asked me if I wanted to have it removed, when my side was hurting a little. When he scratched my left hand, I knew I said, 'It's O. K., Jim you can tell me now that I've lost my arm.'

Seven months in Walter Reed General Hospital, he served to strengthen George's outside life. "You'd be surprised how happy everyone is there. It's not gloomy at all," he said.

Under the guidance of the Army's Rehabilitation Program he has been prepared, both physically and mentally, for a new life in civilian life. He has acquired many useful techniques in adapting himself with an artificial arm. Foremost is the confidence he has gained while undergoing this process.

PHYSICAL ED

Asked about his plans for the future, George said, "Under the Bill of Rights, I intend to seek physical education if I always did want to be a physical education instructor and I am not going to let a little thing like a missing arm stand in my way. That may sound foolish, but I know I can do it. I can swim one hundred yards and play softball and basketball. I guess you saw that picture of me in Time magazine playing ping-pong."

"Things aren't at all bad. I enjoy life as much as ever, my arm is as tight as ever. All I am confident of the future."

George enlisted on 7 January, 1942, and won his boots and wings on 25 May, 1942. He has made 18 jumps, two of them in combat, and 16 in the ETO. He is with the 15th Air Force, 15th Bombardment Group, in a fan tail, and the ETO Ribbon with three campaign stars. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seal of New Milford, Connecticut.

'Take It Easy' To Play Hospital

The USO-Camp Show "Take It Easy" will play ASY Regional Hospital at Fort Benning on February 6 and 7, it was announced today.

First appearance of the gala variety show will be on Feb. 6 at the Harmon Annex Auditorium and it will also play at the women's day on the 7th. On the 7th, it will play during the day at the wards and then in the Harmon Annex, Red Cross Auditorium at 7 p. m. on the 7th.

Don Cullison's "Easy act as master of ceremony," a local girl, Pat Gave, the "blonde blonde singer" from Chicago, is one of the stars. Another is Gerri Shore "the girl with the chameleone voice" who sings popular music in contralto. Other musical and opera stars in lyric-coloratura soprano.

Doreen Winter is another Chicago girl who dances. "Jolly Billy" Steinke does comedy cartoon routines; Helen Rita, accordionist; Bill Herb, pianist; and Roy Smeck, a Decca recording star, plays seven string instruments.

Did you hear about the soldier who learned to play the piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin?

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Combat Vet Proposes Soldiers' Night School

A new-type service center devoted exclusively to the problems of overseas veterans was proposed to the Columbus' military Planning Council by Lt. Col. Gerald W. Sneed, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, said that "a special overseas club" is needed because the problems of men back from overseas will seem to have "some strange ideas of recreation." Sergeant Sneed pointed out, "Some veterans want to dance every night until their feet hurt as much as they hurt after those soldiers who still haven't served 'on the other side.'

His audience of 30 representatives of social, civic and business organizations listened intently as he suggested that the new club be organized to battle soldier with the kind of education and recreation and "even the foods" used to dream about during "breaks in battle."

SCHOOL BADLY NEEDED

"One of the best services at the 'dream center' would be a night school with courses, especially planned for soldiers. All of us veterans in the combat units will need the greatest need for more schooling. He's missed many new developments while he's been away. Often he can't piece into a whole pattern all the impressions and experiences he himself had overseas. And he's got to use them in the things he's a much-confused person after the war."

Most of all, Sneed said, the combat veteran, having lived fast and dangerously, wants practical schooling that will give him a place to stand in the post-war world. And he wants to start it as soon as possible.

About 60 per cent of the overseas men he knows of The Infantry School would be interested in a serviceman's night school in Columbus.

Sneed declared, "They would feel right at home in a regular school," because they have

38 Wacs Get Good Conduct Medals

Impressive military ceremonies were held Friday when 38 members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the WAC detachment, Section II, were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The awards were made to those service women who for at least a year had demonstrated fidelity, efficiency through the faithful performance of duties and good behavior had been such as to deserve emulation by others in the service.

The medals were presented to the WACs by Col. James O. Tarbox, post executive officer.

Silver Star for "gallantry in action" near San Stefano, Sicily. He is now an assistant communications instructor at the school.

Pvt. Umbrago says the photographer's daughter is just like her father; she sits in a dark room and awaits developments.

Heard by a WAC at a glide base: "That plane must be in trouble; another one is towing it in."

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to

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Trooper's Name Is Sgt. Harvard Yale Princeton and We Ain't Kidding

"Every time I turn around," he said, "someone wants a story. Even Ripley got me a few years ago and recently 'Time' the weekly magazine, had something about me. It gets stale after a while."

He hasn't lost his sense of humor, though, and he can still find the right laugh at odd hours. He is a pleasant person with a genial personality and a rugged manner, so if you run across Sergeant Princeton, take it easy on that hard hand.

For 26 years Sergeant Princeton has endured the torments imposed upon him by high pressure newsmen and self-styled comedians.

Wife Receives Husband's Medal At Lawson Rites

Workmen are rushing completion of the Alabama area's new transportation center being constructed in the center of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment's area for the convenience of the personnel. The center, which will be a terminal for all buses both leaving and entering the area, may be opened within the next week.

Long distance and turnpike passenger facilities are expected to speed up the transportation system in the area.

An extract from the citation accompanying the awards reads:

"For gallantry in action at great risk of life and against overwhelming odds, when he was soon unable to pay us anything back for it" was the message signed by all the children in the class.

Approaching the target through a barrage of intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, the B-24 Liberator on which Lt. Hollis was flying, was hit and exploded, which penetrated the bottom and exploded inside the aircraft.

Critical damage was inflicted to the airplane and several crew members were injured. Two or three parachutes, two life rafts, and other equipment were blown out of the stricken bomber. Flying to complete the mission in spite of their precarious position, the gallant crew entered the target area with the other planes in their flight.

Finding the target completely obscured by clouds, they turned back to seek a salvation in a friendly field in an endeavor to bring to safety their wounded comrades who were unable to bail out. A short distance from the ground, the plane suddenly went out of control, plummeted to earth, and was consumed in fire.

The citation closes with the statement: "By the crew's heroic and courageous decision to complete the mission in spite of circumstances, and their refusal to abandon their wounded and helpless comrades in utter disregard for their own lives, and by their gallant and valorous execution of this decision, these men have upheld the greatest traditions of the military service, thereby reflecting great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

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Did you hear about the soldier who learned to play the piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin?

SCHOOL KIDS BUY BOND BUT DO NOT WANT IT

SALINA, Kans. (ALNS)—When the first grade pupils of the Phillips school here earned enough

U.S. Calls On Citizens For Full Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—A message from the Office of War Information:

The Government needs and asks its citizens in this one hundred and sixty-fourth year of the Republic to help the cause of the American people.

L. A. LAWRENCE'S EMERGENCY CALL for 8,000 medical, dental, and nursing personnel from 20 to 50 are needed immediately for non-professional medical work in Army hospitals.

2. HELP TO RELIEVE THE DOCTOR and nurse shortage by taking a Red Cross nursing course to learn how to care for your own family.

3. INSIST ON PEOPLES IDENTIFICATION before cashing dependency and government checks. Last year 12,439 government checks were stolen and forged.

4. HELP MAKE VITAL AMMUNITION. Two thousand bushels of killed men are needed to speed a 33 1/3 per cent increase in production of brass strip used in small and artillery ammunition.

5. ALWAYS INCLUDE YOUR MILEAGE rationing record when applying for supplemental gasoline, to expedite action on your request and to help overworked gasoline ration boards. Many motorists have failed to do so, causing needless delay and extra work.

2d Army Has Sign Painter Extraordinary

Signpainter extraordinary is Pfc. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, whose efforts at poster art have attracted much attention.

O'Hara, a citizen of Ebensburg, Pa., where he and his father are partners in the "O'Hara Sign and Paint Supply," is an expert in poster art, and with neon signs, signs and since he has been in the Army, his talents along those lines have stood him in good stead.

Painting rather runs in O'Hara's family. His father was a carriage painter, something which is now more of a "victor" art" now than O'Hara, who after an apprenticeship in Illinois in painting, had come back to Ebensburg to ed. The noise had ceased. Creeping closer they soon discovered in the face of enemy soldiers they had killed a wild boar hog. The company took up the roost pork the next day.

"One thing about this war, as I see it," commented Pfc. Anderson "is the fact that the men are required to have better training than they did in the first war. In fact we used to get men as replacements that had never seen a gun, and we would have to give them a little training behind the lines. And our equipment, well that is the same as it was."

Pfc. Anderson is 44 years old, has been with the 428th Ambulance Battalion, Mobile and has graduated from the Bakers and Cook School in Fort Benning, Georgia. And he is still doing a fine job.

Young O'Hara added several very profitable sidelines to his painting. First of all, he had erected a series of road signs, which were rented to various business concerns for a price of \$100 a week for advertising. Then a garage plant in nearby Pittsburgh gave O'Hara a job of maintaining all their Neon signs, and from this work O'Hara learned the intricacies of Neon sign installation. So soon was he up to speed that he became himself, and after the war he plans to have a complete Neon construction plant.

However, O'Hara's first love is painting, and in connection with it he has some definite theories. "The most important things in painting a sign," he says, "are to avoid over-crowding, to letter with neat edges. If you are neat in your signmaking, and your edges are sharp, you can always turn out good signs."

MORE BETTER SIGN

O'Hara came into the Army in March, 1943, and for 23 months was doing carpentry and signwork at Camp Croft, S.C. In 1943 he was transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he did painting in the platoon section plant there, along with signpainting. Recently he was assigned to the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, and has been working on special duty at Fourth Headquarters ever since.

"I can't wait till I can get back to work in civilian life," O'Hara says. "There's so much I want to do, so many ideas I want to try out."

Until then, however, he'll concentrate on painting more signs for the Second Army, and continue to turn out some of the smartest looking signs in Fort Benning.

2d Army Ensemble At Officers' Club

A quartet of musicians from the Second Army Dance Band, under T-Sgt. Kenneth Blum of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, make up the Second Army Dinner Ensemble which plays three times a week at the Main Officers' Club.

Front row: Pfc. Max Umansky, Blum, of Detroit, Michigan, was formerly a top-flight pianist for such organizations as Del Courtney, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland, and other bigname bands, and as Kenny Blue he headed his own band, a sweet, MCA outfit.

The quartet, composed of piano, fiddle, violin, and tenor saxophone, specializes in sweet, gentle music, and has received many words of praise from listeners. The full ensemble and Army Dance Band also under Blum's direction, plays twice each Saturday night at the Lawson Field Officer's Club.

"Dad, can my new boy friend replace your business partner that died yesterday?" asked the daughter.

Father: "It's OK with me; if we can arrange it with the un-breaker."

RUBE and HANK
NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO COMEDIANS
AND THEIR BIG
HILL-BILLY JAMBOREE

IN PERSON
COMER AUDITORIUM BIBB CITY
8:15 SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 3rd
TAUDEVILLE • COMEDY • MUSIC • 2 HOUR SHOW
Admission 60c
including Tax 30c
Tickets Now on Sale at Wheeler's Pharmacy, 1236 Broadway

TPS Swells Polio Fund

Though the final tabulation in the March of Dimes drive is still to be made, the Parachute School has already exceeded its total of \$100,000, exceeding last year's total by more than 1000 per cent. Last year, contributions reached \$300; this year gift total more than \$3,000.

While generous paratroopers filled the many jars placed strategically around the school, the Parachute School made donations on pay day, the TPS Welfare and Recreation office and basketball team cooperated in a series of special benefit shows and games which helped to boost the total proceeds.

On and off the post,

the post and off the post,

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Leader-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with the War Department's policy of making the interests of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Columbus, Ga.

Telephone 8831

"We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace . . . we have learned that we must live as men, and not as ostriches, not as dogs in the manger. We have learned . . . that the only way to have a friend is to be one!" —Franklin D. Roosevelt



VOL. 1 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

NO. 2

POSTAGRAMS

Fort Benning celebrated the 63rd birthday of the Commander-in-Chief by pouring more than \$11,000 into the March of Dimes campaign for the fight on infantile paralysis . . . and that total was through Saturday night only . . . payday was expected to swell the amount to an unprecedented \$15,000 or more.

Colonel William B. Yancy has relinquished the chairmanship of the logistics committee of The Infantry School to assume command of the Third Student Training Regiment. He was one time commander of the 383rd Infantry, 99th Division.

Lt. Colonel Robert M. Ives, wearer of the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in the Italian campaign is now supply officer of The Infantry School.

Master Sergeant Samuel Sellers, veteran of the 24th Infantry, once stationed at Fort Benning, has come to the end of the trail. The old sergeant retires February 12 and plans to raise chickens either in Oklahoma or in California. That's what he has been feathering his nest for.

Fort Benning's MP Detachment Section I is not composed of stay-at-homes, sir. A total of 182 men of the outfit wear 345 ribbons and bronze stars, 116 of them for overseas service. And there are several Purple Heart men in the group too.

Captain Neal L. McRoberts, former member of the paratroop Pathfinders who saw action in the Italian campaign, is back at TPS for reassignment. Sgt. George H. Seal, who lost an arm in Anzio, dropped in this week to pay his respects to his alma mater. Seal is already to resume his place in the civilian world, and says he is feeling great.

Al Hostak, former world middleweight boxing champion, has completed advanced training at The Parachute School, but is remaining with us for a spell in order to give instruction in recreational boxing.

And, believe it or not, the Parachute School's 37th Infantry has a man named Sgt. Harvard Princeton Yale. He's an Ivy league all in himself, and he doesn't give a hoot which of the three teams wins the Ivy League Football Championship.

The Week in Sports

Lawson Field's court teams, both white and colored, always high fliers when it comes to the

Dead Rattlesnakes. Are Safe Rattlesnakes

It is not safe to play with a rattlesnake until it is quite dead and its venom sacs milked dry and the poison securely in the vials of some research laboratory.

It is not safe to play with the poisonous Nazi until he has been given the same treatment as the rattlesnake.

The Russians are sweeping into the Reich from the East; the Americans and British are whittling down his strength near the West Wall. From neutral sources come reports that chaotic Festung Deutschland from within—unrest among the civilians—growls—roars are reported—German generals are seeking to make contact with free Germans in Russia.

Read this news—he over the air—glot for a moment if you will—it's only human—but then follow it with a pinch of salt. It was just such news that lulled all too many of us into an attitude of complacency and false optimism just last December—remember?

Then came December 16, Von Rundstedt's sudden push into Belgium, and—the rude awakening to the realization that the beast is not yet dead.

Newspapers and radio are warning us that the German war machine, although mortally wounded, still has within itself a great capacity for making more trouble. Let us not wonder how this is still possible; let us accept it as a great truth until it is proven otherwise. And it will not be proven otherwise until unconditional surrender.

It is not safe to play with a rattlesnake . . .

Local MPs Are Off Decorated Lot

The old fallacious idea of World War I that a man is put into the MPs only if he won't fit into any other part of the Army is given lie in our own MP Detachment when we have a former Ranger, former paratroopers, former doughboys and MPs who have served overseas who wear 30 Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbons, 13 European-African-Middle Eastern ribbons, 19 American Theater ribbons and 33 Bronze Stars. Five of them have been awarded the Purple Heart, one of them with the Oak Leaf Cluster; 6 wear a Distinguished Unit Citation, three with Oak Leaf Cluster; one man has been awarded an Individual Citation and another the Papuan-Foreign Citation. Seven men wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge, one of them also wearing the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

While after the last war it was a standing joke that the "MPs won the war," that is actually happening today. Instead of merely being details to pick up stragglers, as they were in 1917 and 1918, the MPs of 1945 are a corps of highly trained specialists who have gone through months of intensive training as rigid as is given any soldier with the possible exception of the

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TIMES AND SEASONS

Chaplain Peter Spehr

Tomorrow is groundhog day. We are all familiar with the pleasant piece of fiction which gives rise to the day. The groundhog or wood-chuck waking from his winter's nap comes to the entrance of his burrow and, if the sky is cloudy and overcast, leaves the protection of his home, and winter is over. However, if the sky is clear, he is frightened of his shadow and returns to the recesses of his tunnel to sleep for six more weeks, and winter remains with us for that much longer.

While in 3d Composite squadron, Corp. LaCaleca puts a new twist to an old mess hall bit of griping — "How" he wants to know, "did the chickens ever get around with 'all wings and no legs'?"

Tech Sgt. Charles Hornsby walking down street in Columbus the other day saw sign on building reading "Draft Beer." Whereupon he paused in wonder and remarked, "Who'll they be after next?"

Sgt. Freeman of H.Q. Det. Sec. I, had occasion to call Corp. Stewart at the Chaplain's office the other day. Apparently whoever answered the telephone was carrying on a conversation at the time she picked the receiver off the hook, because Sgt. Freeman caught the salutation as follows: "Oh, for Heaven's sake—Chaplain's office."

O. C. Ormand E. Gage in 3d STR has coined a name for the drivers who pass up soldiers on the road to Columbus. Says he: "The guys from privates up who refuse some soldier transportation to the road to Columbus today may need a transfusion from that same soldier on the road to Tokyo tomorrow." Whereupon he submits that such persons may well be called "Autopads."

There's a chance for you, Capt. S. You might say that such guys should be submitted to the auto de fa. (Ed's Note: You auto be ashamed, Sarge.)

One of the infantry outfits was on bivouac recently, all the men dug in for the night . . . But a certain private descended into his foxhole, only to find it already leased for the season to a nest of you-know-whats!

Now when the men venture forth among the trees, they leave their rifles behind and are armed with umbrellas . . .

Pvt. Ernest Purvis of the PWC went hunting on a moonlight evening, seeking a coon with the aid of his faithful hound dawg . . . The latter cornered the coon, which really cornered the pooh, and both man and beast beat a hasty retreat from the black-and-white menace . . . Ever since, the dog has been leading a dog's life, relegated to a pup pen.

An old trapper tells us there is only one way in which to stop a skunk from smelling: Cut off its nose!

IT DID HAPPEN HERE:

A sad and lonely private wended his woody way into a restaurant in town, sat at a table and ordered a dinner.

Finishing his repast, but still lonely, the GI engaged the waitress, a comely lass, in conversation. She smiled sweetly at the lad and appeared almost human.

So the lackey in khaki did the natural thing; he asked the babe for a date that evening, when she had completed her work . . .

It's what we fight for after the war that can make fighting the war itself worthwhile.

Promotion of the war is not advanced by men looking for their own promotion.

A lie may go far but lies do not.

Intellectual giants sometimes get us into a jam. It always takes a moral giant to get us out.

Although the chap had eaten a



Cpl. "I think we ought to teach that dixie redhead the difference between right and wrong."

Pvt. "Good idea; you teach her what's right."

At the country club: a young woman playing golf with a GI was advised by the young man to use her brassie. "I can't," she replied. "I never wear one in hot weather."

Filling out an application for dependent's aid, a soldier answered "no" to the question as to whether he had any dependents.

You're married, aren't you?" an officer inquired.

"Yes, sir," the soldier replied. "But she ain't dependable."

Capt. "In case of fire, what steps would you take?"

Pvt. "Thirty inch, sir."

"What lovely antique furniture! I wonder where Mrs. Smith got that huge chest?"

"Well, they tell me her mother was built the same way."

The real executive type is a man who can hand back a letter for a third re-typing to a red-head stenographer.

"Excuse me, but can you tell me what's wrong with this bridge?"

The soldier shook his head. "Don't ask me, lady," he replied. "I've been dead two days."

Here's a story which comes with confirmation from the Mediterranean Theater of War. A soldier was sloppy, insubordinate and unreliable. Finally he was brought before the commanding general who had him detailed to several weeks of latrine digging.

When the division next went into combat the soldier slew scores of Germans, captured several more and won the Silver Star.

The medal was presented by the same general who had disciplined him, and he said as he pinned the star on the GI: "Next time I want to see some stripes on your sleeves."

Whereupon the soldier turned to his company commander and remarked:

"You heard what he said didn't you?"

Man is the greatest invention in the world, and woman is an improvement on the invention. That's why so many men stay out so late. Looking for improvements.

The old-fashioned girl wanted an all-day sucker. The modern miss wants one only for the evening.

Multiply, resentment, and you get division.

If your wife laughs at your jokes, it is either a mighty good joke or you have a mighty good wife.

A real friend is somebody who knows all about you and likes you just the same.

We're apt to get our own feelings hurt if we do not feel the hurt in others.

Nothing so needs reforming as



venturous story that Samuel Shephard has written, one in which he portrays all the crudeness, gallantry, cruelty and passion of the sixteenth century.

The next two books I have on my list are two which I am really anxious to start reading: Howard Spring's "Great Sons" and Edna Ferber's "Great Sons."

"Great Sons" is an English story, and, if Howard Spring lives up to his reputation achieved through "My Son, My Son," this should be a story worth the hours it will take to read.

But it is Edna Ferber's new book which I am most anxious for. Written after a thorough study of the history, the manners, the customs and the people of the Pacific Northwest, she has laid the setting for her story in Seattle, and her characters are real people—not culled from the imagination. With success after success to back her up, Edna Ferber has again written a story of America that is as American as apple pie.

My copy of "Great Sons" should arrive any day now. I've read the reviews on it in the papers. In magazines—and I'm waiting to taste the real thing.

N.Y. Taxi Fleet Expert Had Interesting Job

The city of New York is famous for its huge corps of taxi drivers, and a man with such an acquaintance with the tribe of operators is P-4 Elliott B. Racer, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Racer for six years previous to induction in the army was a civilian clerk with the New York Police Department, in charge of taxicab operations and applications for licenses for thousands of men who weave the cabs in and out of the big city traffic with such marvelous dexterity have crossed his desk.

He was in charge of investigation of all applicants for taxi drivers' licenses, and he also kept close watch over the drivers to violations of criminal law. "It was fascinating work," he says, "and something new was always doing. I enjoyed all of it immensely."

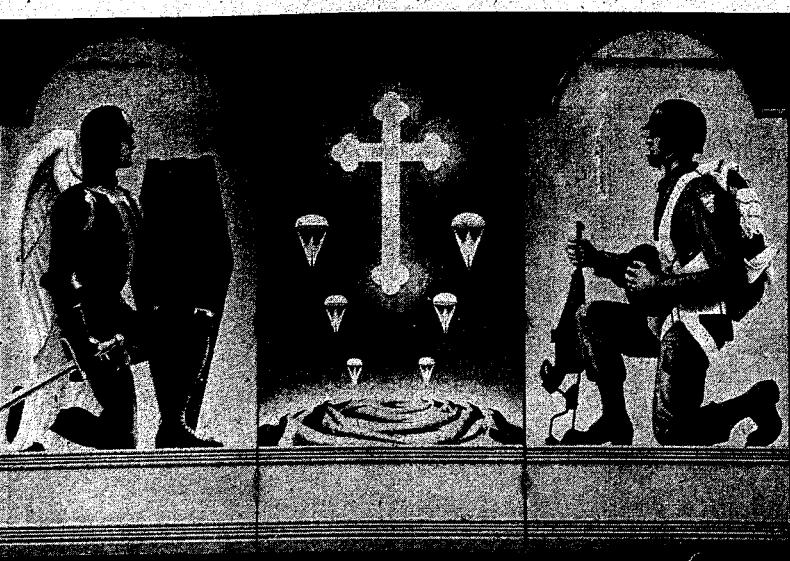
When a person applied for a license to drive a taxi in New York City, his fingerprints were taken and his previous history was closely checked for criminal records. If either the New York City and state files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation files in Washington or the city's files indicated that his application was automatically disapproved and he then had to apply for a hearing, in which he was given an opportunity to prove that he was eligible for the job, if the application was approved, the applicant was given a short physical examination to prove that he was capable of driving a taxi and not endangering the lives of the passengers.

Another important part of Racer's job was to investigate accidents in which the city's criminal organization were blamed. This included many types of offenses such as homicide or illegal possession of whiskey. One crime which was often committed was that of "bussing"; which occurs when a cab driver takes a group of customers to a bar and computes the fare for the group instead of using his meter and computing the fare by distance. This is in direct competition with the bus lines, and is against the law.

The most common offense by cab drivers, Racer says, is "flag up." A driver will pick up a fare and keep the flag indicator on the meter up, instead of putting it down and thus setting the meter operating and computing the fare. The driver's pockets are for himself, and the taxi company doesn't get it at all. "Quite often we used to come

TEXAS TIN SMELTER PRODUCES 30,000 TONS

AUSTIN, Texas (ALNS)—Of a certain type of whiskey which has been made from alcohol, mash, and lime. He had a trademark for it, King Kong. It was really potent stuff! "Quite often we used to come



On Sunday morning, January 28, a beautiful triptych was dedicated by Chaplains Clarence M. Walton and Clarence W. Canafax, in collaboration with the congregation, at the chapel of The Parachute School. It will henceforth decorate the chapel.

The triptych is the work of one of America's leading artists, Glen Mitchell, Commissioned by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, it was made possible through the generosity of Major Preston Bonham, who donated it in memory of his grandfather, General William Preston of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

The triptych is a graphic tribute to the paratrooper. The left hand picture represents a crusader of old in armor; the

right hand picture is the crusader translated into modern terms—the present day paratrooper in full equipment. Between these two portraits is an attractive design of parachutes surrounding a cross.

The model used for this painting was Staff Sergeant Harry P. Russell, staff photographer of the Public Relations Office of The Parachute School.

When warmer weather brings the religious services outdoors, the triptych will be used to decorate the open air altar.

"It will be an inspiration to paratroopers," comments Chaplain Walton, "who, like the crusader of old, goes out to fight for the principles in which he believes so firmly." (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Bombing of Japan Cheers Yank POWs

Morale of American soldiers held as prisoners was by far the lowest in camps now. Two days ago, Uncle Sam soared to new heights with the repeated bombings of targets on Japan itself.

This fact plus the cheering news to the prisoners that Uncle Sam's fighting forces are carrying on the fight for the freedom of their homesland, was evidenced in a letter which passed the strict Nip censor and was received by Lt. Rowe Johnson of Company A, Receiving Battalion, Recreation Center at Fort Benning.

Uncle Sam's January 28 letter to the men of Fort Benning's Lieutenant Johnson, Fort Benning, Ga., read: "I am glad to learn that you are well and that you are alive and well. BROTHERS ALL OFFICERS

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson, of Alexander City, Ala., Lieutenant Johnson has five brothers, all of whom are in the Army. Col. Herman T. Johnson is in a G-3 in the Mediterranean Area where he ironically handles Italian Prisoners of War in building hospitals and other buildings in Italy. He was in charge of construction of a hospital in Sicily and has been promoted to the rank of Major. Thomas G. Johnson is post executive officer of the Oldstead AA Base at Middletown, Pa. Captain John W. Johnson is currently enjoying a 30-day furlough after a year and a half in Europe, Africa, Sicily and Italy as an artillery commander. And Lieut. Rowe Johnson, who is on duty at the Reception Center.

Another brother, William, is a reserve officer not in the Army, but an essential chemist in charge of loading bombs in an ordnance plant. A brother-in-law, Sgt. J. F. Gregory, is assigned to The Parachute School at Ft. Benning.

Sgt. Rowe Johnson is a chemical engineer for the Coca Cola Corporation in Manila following his graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1935. He completed a tour of Japan, China, Singapore and the East Indies returning to Manila on November 1, 1941.

When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor on December 7, the lieutenant who had a reserve commission in Chemical Warfare branch,

Wac Technicians to Wear Rose Beige On Hospital Duty

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed and is now procuring a new, short-sleeved, dress of rose beige for paratroopers and members for use of WAC technicians assigned to duty in hospitals.

The dress is designed for members of the Women's Army Corps who receive special medical and surgical technician training and are assigned to technical and medical Army medical officers and nurses.

This distinctive dress for Wacs in hospitals will replace present blue cotton crepe uniform.

The new WAC dress is tailored in one piece, fastens down the front with buttons, has a belt and has a buttoned belt.

It has a fold-back collar, and insignia are worn on the collar, the U. S. on the right and the caduceus of the Medical Department on the left lapel. There are two large pockets on the skirt and a belt.

On the left lapel, a belt made of piping in the cotton fabric give the dress a chambrey effect.

First delivery of the dresses is expected shortly. Each enlisted technician will be issued one.

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Soldier Hanged In Guard Slaying

Private John J. O'Connor, 19, of Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., convicted by an Army court martial for the fatal shooting of a soldier at Fort Benning, Ga., was hanged at the post Sunday night in execution of the sentence.

O'Connor had been charged with fatally shooting a soldier-guard. The guard had O'Connor in his custody when the latter was in possession of a pistol. When O'Connor allegedly wrested the guard's shotgun from him, shot the soldier, and then made good his escape.

The guard, Captain John W. Johnson, was a civilian police apprehended O'Connor in Tarzis, S. C. The execution was performed Sunday night with the only spectators consisting of Army authorities. After the court martial, which concluded review of the crime, the case was reviewed by the War Department which concurred in the sentence of death by hanging.

A short stay in Africa followed by a brief two weeks in Sicily were a prelude to the battle of Avellino, Italy, in which Sergeant Hahn was captured.

Wearing the Purple Heart and a European Theater of Operations ribbon with three campaign stars, Sergeant Hahn was attached to Co. "S," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, awaiting reassignment.

TOO HUNGRY TO EAT

"It was during an air raid when the German Army was retreating that I noticed my opponent was too hungry to eat," Sergeant Hahn said. "I could see my buddies and myself get away unnoticed in the confusion.

We made our way back into the hills and headed in the general direction of the Allied lines. We traveled for five days and six nights finally reaching an American command post.

During that time we ate nothing but raw potatoes and a couple of D ration bars. They gave me a good meal at the command post, but we were so hungry we couldn't eat."

Sergeant Hahn rejoined his outfit in the United States and was sent to Venafro, where he was wounded.

During the action an S mine blew up. Sergeant Hahn was hit with flying fragments. Two of the pieces tore through his stomach and part of the bones were known to be missing.

MADMAN FIGHT BACK

"That was a whale of a battle," he said, "the Germans fought like madmen but we knocked them out of there ahead of schedule."

He spent four months in a Casablanca hospital and was returned to the United States and re-enlisted at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for nine months.

Sergeant Hahn was inducted in June, 1941, and won his wings and pride.

Firm Roberts Cafe

Established Since 1908

One of the South's

Nationally Known

Restaurants

We Prepare Food

to Carry Out!

Fine Dining Rooms

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Ex-Scribe Covered Texas School Tragedy

Covering the disastrous school house explosion at New London, over, Moore hurriedly informed his publisher, who immediately arranged for ambulances from Paris to go to New London, 105 miles away. "I went in on the first outside ambulance to reach the scene," Moore tells, "and by putting my camera under my coat I got by the guard disguised as a doctor. It was a terrible scene. I don't know how terrible it was, but after seeing that scene and the bodies of children I don't think battle could be much harder to look at."

Moore, who has done newspaper work all over the South, has an interesting side story about his part in reporting news of the greatest school disaster in the country's history, because not only was he probably the first broadcaster to describe news of the tragedy over the air, but he was also one of the first to get to the scene, taking pictures and writing stories which the United Press sent all over the country.

"I was working on the city desk of the Paris, Texas, News at the time, and also broadcasting for station KPLT, Moore says. "I was trying to get on the air at 4 p. m. with my news summary, and at 3:58 I glanced at the teletypes to see the late developments. The AP flash was just coming through, seconds after the explosion, and I knew the flash over the air, and throughout the remainder of the 15 minutes I had brought to me all bulletins which were coming in over the wire."

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Basketball Ballet!

Lawson Field Fliers Lead Post League

2nd PTR Boasts Big-Time Boxing Squad

Troopers Bow To Speedy

Airmen In Crucial Tilt

Lawson Field's speedy court machine struck with sudden fury at the post gym Monday night, smashed out a 44-36 win over the Parachute School in one of the year's biggest upsets, and thereupon stepped into a slim but certain half-game lead in the Post League.

Although the Fliers are actually a half game ahead, theoretically they can still be deadlocked by the Troopers who have an unplayed game with the fourth-place 89th Signalmen that cannot be settled until next week.

If the Troopers win that one as well as their other three remaining tilts, and the Fliers do likewise, then the race will end in a deadlock between the arch rivals and necessitate a three-game playoff to decide the first-half gongshow.

PLAYOFF LIKELY

And at this writing, this is more than a remote possibility because both clubs are in high gear now, and are not likely to be stopped by any other loop riva.

The Fliers, in tuning up for Monday night's semi-final, stole the week's court spotlight. Off comparative scores in week-end games against Craig Field, the Troopers rated something like 28 points better than the Fliers.

But that evidently means nothing to the Troopers, who and his Air Force cohorts, because they stepped right out to an early lead on TPS, saw their advantage widen and at halftime, the rivals were deadlocked at 19-all.

BLAZAK ILL

But with big Bill Conway leading the way in the final periods, the Fliers moved out in front and never looked back. In all justice to TPS, however, the losers were minus the services of Brownie Blazak, their stellar guard who is also a reliable point-getter.

Conway paced the evening's scorers with seven twine cylinders and 10 free throws, while his total was almost matched by Alvin St. John, the sensational pivot-man of the Troopers who chalked

up a total of 19 points for the Craig Fielders.

Conway, however, was the evening's outstanding player, and his stellar performance was the key to the Troopers' victory.

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

After splitting two hard-fought games at the post last weekend for a total of nine wins in 12 starts, the WACademics will take on the Cen-Tennial Cotton Gin sextette at the Harmony Church Sports Arena tonight (Thursday) and the Cochran Field WACs at the Post Gym on Saturday. Both contests are billed for 8:30.

Still to meet defeat at the hands of a Columbus team after six clashes with the best in the city loop, the servicewomen are expected to win by a safe margin over the Cen-Tennials, who have bowed four times in ten league tilts. The stars to watch in the Columbus lineup will be Hayes at forward and Curl at guard.

The WACademics will also try to preserve their winning streak against Women's Air Corps competition on Saturday, having previously spanked the Moody Field and Camp Rucker WAC Detachments. The Cochran Field visitors will arrive by plane for the second all-WAC court attraction of the G.I. WAC season.

MUSCOGEE BOWS

Last Friday the WACs again defeated the Muscogee Manufacturers, 39-25, but it was nothing like their 65-21 runaway last December. Actually trailing at the end of the first quarter, the WACs made a late surge, but the lead was lost by half-time and not until the final period was victory certain. Gibson, Muscogee star, capped the evening's scoring honors with 21 points. Fischlin and Sidlauskas sank 16 points apiece for the servicewomen, while Hall accounted for the remaining seven.

So far only Atlanta civilian teams have been able to defeat the WACademics. Last Saturday the visiting Bell Bombers beat out a 23-20 victory in the second game of a fast, rough contest with the servicewomen.

EARLY LEAD

After trailing to an 11-2 advantage in the first quarter, the WAC offensive was slowed down to 17-8 at the half and stalled at 18-16 by the end of the third.

In the final period the Bombers held the WACs scoreless while knotting the regulation game at 18-all.

In the first overtime period, WAC topkick Brooks sank a foul shot, but a few seconds before the whistle Bomber Hanson tied that too, forcing the contest into a second overtime period. The first shot and a long field goal gave the game to the Atlantans.

THE GALS LEAP HIGH!—This unusual shot snapped last Saturday at the gym during the WACademics-Bell Bomber clash shows three of the female players in mid-air during a scuffle under the Bomber basket. The leaping gals are Mary Brooks and Elizabeth Sidlauskas of the WACs and Ann Stephens of the Bombers. Coming up at the right to get in the midst of things are Ruby Preston and Virginia Curry of the Benning sextet and Betty Mozinga of the Atlanta visitors. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

WACademics Set For Cochran Field Foe After Bowing To Bombers In Thriller

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FORWARD BUDDY MORAN

... Aces in Fiber Attack

The Parachute School Troopers, refreshed after a two-day layoff, will trek down to Cuthbert, Ga. for a benefit game tonight with the Turner Field Fliers from Albany, Ga.

All proceeds of the benefit attraction will go to the Cuthbert Polio Campaign.

The Troopers expect plenty of local opposition and will match it with the Turner quintet headed Lawson Field's 55-41 setback just last Saturday in a tilt at Albany, and on Monday, Lawson turned back TPS, 44-36.

The youthful Panthers started the game off at a terrific speed and within five seconds of play had made a couple of goals and had the Tigers on the defensive. The one-sided score soared higher and higher until the Tiger quint warmed up.

LATE START

Osceola Pendleton dropped a ball in the goal as the first on the Tiger team and like an electric spark the spirits of the team gained confidence and tore into the Panthers' offensive and for a long time appeared to overcome the lead given by the host team.

A new star to the Tiger team, George Stern, was former Clark player. He gave good account of himself against the players with whom a few weeks ago he had played to aid his school in an impressive standing in the basketball competition.

SINGLE GOALS

His former mate watched him, however, and held his points down to a single goal. Another new player was with the team, too, a tall, thin, lean and distinguished himself as far as Morehouse college team. He is Edwin Smith who played forward with the Tigers.

In point of team standing in the league, the Tigers are the best and distinguished himself as far as Morehouse college team. He is Edwin Smith who played forward with the Tigers.

In the second overtime period, WAC topkick Brooks sank a foul shot, but a few seconds before the whistle Bomber Hanson tied that too, forcing the contest into a second overtime period. The first shot and a long field goal gave the game to the Atlantans.

GOOD RECORD

Clark Panthers beat the Tuskegee Army Air Force eagles by a score of 46-38 and lost to the Tuskegee Institute by 52 to 40 earlier this season. In a game against Morris Brown, the Panthers led with a score of 45 to 40.

The only defeat sustained by the Tigers in the Service league was last Friday night when the Lawson Field quint won.

A return match between Clark Panthers and Tuskegee Reception Team will be held at Benning February 19, it was announced by Corporal John H. Patterson, manager of the Tigers.

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TRUTH STRANGER—Reading

RC Tigers Hold Slim Lead In Hot Service Loop Race

By PVT. HAMILTON SMITH

In spite of their overwhelming 54-33 setback at the hands of the Lawson Field Bombers last Friday night at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, the Reception Center Tigers were still astride the heap in the red-hot Service League race Wednesday afternoon when the Bayonet went to press.

However, the Tiger margin was the slimmest possible, a mere half game, and if the Bombers proved victorious last night in their scheduled clash with the 3rd STR Panthers, then the Reception Center and Lawson Field are now deadlocked for the lead with a playoff for the first-half imminent.



Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson

HOT ACTION IN SERVICE LOOP
... as Tigers down Reds at Gym

Mel Baer of 1st STR Wins TIS Scoring Race In Romp

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Scoring 96 field goals and 25 free tries for a total of 227 points in 13 games, Mel Baer, the sensational forward of the 1st STR Wolves had little trouble annexing high scoring honors in the first half of the Infantry School.

Baer, who played basketball with Los Angeles Junior College prior to entering the service, uses a deceptive one-hand set shot typical of west coast basketball. He earns his points the hard way, shooting from outside the 15-foot line, and others from scrambles under the hoop.

TICO SECOND

Milt Tico, crack forward of the 5th Infantry Guards, took the second slot with 161 points. Tico played in 10 games, three less than Baer.

John Partenheimer, player-coach of the Academic Guards, played the best game from the first nine games, converted 46 times on trips to the charity mark.

The Pros and 4th Infantry Raiders each put three men in the "Big 12." The Wolves, Cockades and Shields each two. The 78th Field Artillery failed to get a man in the first 12 high scorers.

BIG TWELVE'

	PG	FT	Total
Tico, 5th Inf.	76	9	161
Baer, 1st Inf.	96	25	127
Debenedicti, 3d Inf.	58	34	152
Garrison, 5th Inf.	54	25	124
Partenheimer, Acad.	46	10	106
Monte, 1st STR	52	28	122
DePauw, 1st Inf.	53	25	122
Vance, 4th Inf.	48	18	114
Velan, Acad.	51	25	106
Jones, 1st Inf. Regt.	45	15	105
Kelley, 3d Inf.	44	15	103

GUARDS EDGE OPELIKA PWC IN THRILLER

BY CPL "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Still rolling along the Victory Highway are the galloping Guards from the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, who chalked up two more triumphs on the basketball courts last week, bringing the tally up to eight wins out of the last 11 games—and five in a row!

The whole town's talking about the thriller staged at the Ninth St. USO between the above outfit and their "natural" rivals, the quintet wearing the colors of the Opelika, Ala., PWC team, who were nosed out in a close finish, 28-26.

The hard fought contest had the large throng of spectators biting their fingernails—and each other—until the final outcome of the tilt was decided.

The visiting hoopers journeyed to Columbus with an impressive record, they having won 10 of 11 with over player over six feet in height. But the GUARDS had more fighting spirit and finesse...

The local team led by a narrow margin at the half... In the third period, the Opelikas tied the score and the game continued in a nip-and-tuck fashion, the pace fast and furious.

GUARDS EDGE OPELIKA PWC IN THRILLER

Air Corps Private: "You'll bring me back safe, won't you?" Instructor: "I've never left anyone up there yet."

Gals who wear flannel, The whole year thru, Itch to get married, But never do.

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Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
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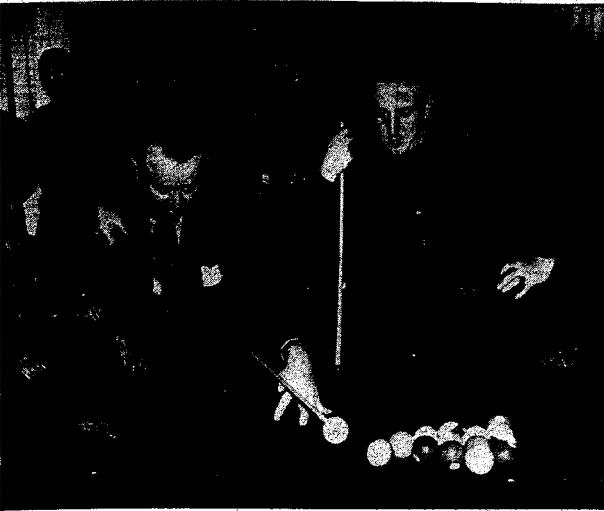
We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town



HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Don Willis Wins 2 Out of 3 From Rudolph!



CHAMP AND CONQUEROR—Here's a shot snapped at Service Club No. 1 as Corp. Don Willis watches Erwin Rudolph, five-time world billiard champ, line up a shot during one of their three exhibition matches. Rudolph won this one by a 125-87 score, achieving a run of 48 straight points. However, this victory was little solace to the distinguished visitor, because in their other two matches at Lawson Field and Harmony church clubs, Willis administered severe thumpings to the world-famed billiardist. At Lawson on Friday night, Don won by a 125 to 73 score, and in the "rubber match" at HC late Saturday, Willis thumped Rudolph by an overwhelming 125 to 49 count. Nice going, Don! (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

OC Lou Bauerle's Athletic Career Includes Boxing, Wrestling, Track

Frank Goss Urges Local Golfers To Guard Against Ball Shortage

Heading the list of amateur champions of his company, Lou Bauerle, officer candidate, University of Illinois, has had a career as author, boxer, coach, runner and wrestler that might well make many younger men envious.

Though a small town boy born in Capri, Indiana, Mo., he clawed Lawson Field to submission, but Lawson evened the score Friday night.

Corporal John H. Patterson, Tiger manager and Corporal Clifton R. Jones, Tiger coach, say that it will be a different story in the next match for the Tigers who determined to take the trophy this year.

BUSY SCHEDULE

Service league teams will keep the hardwood floors hot during the ensuing week. On Friday night, the 3rd STR's will attempt to balance their account with the 1st Inf. Guards, who are in the process of playing their first 10 games.

At the Lawson Field gym on the same night the 2nd STR's will attempt to settle an old score with Lawson Field. These games may decide the race.

Wednesday night will find the 3rd STR's facing the 2nd STR's at the Harmony Church sports arena at 7:30 while at the Service Hall, also on Wednesday, Lawson Field will attempt to add one more victim when they play the 1st STR Reds in the final game of the first half.

NO NEW BALLS

In these prosperous, peaceful days of 1941, the Olympic games were the dream of every young athlete. Though lacking vital experience, Lou still made the final try-outs for the Olympics before being beaten by Lupus of Norway.

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